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## CSU aims to increase black enrollment

BY DAVIDA ROSS  
Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University President Don Kassing attended a California State University meeting Monday in Oakland to discuss efforts to increase African-American enrollment in the CSU school system.

"A lot of the discussion revolved around what more the CSU system can do to prepare minority

high school students for college," Kassing said at a press conference later that day at SJSU. "One point brought up was that there are more young African-Americans in prison than in the CSU school system."

In Fall 2004, there were 1,055 African-American undergraduate students enrolled at SJSU, according to SJSU Academic Planning Budgets data. This means that just over 2 percent of all undergrads

were African-American.

Terrell Johnson, a junior majoring in Radio Television Film, said he notices the lack of African-American students on campus.

Johnson, who is also Vice President of the San Jose chapter of the historically black fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha, said he feels SJSU hasn't done its part in recruiting many African-Americans in the Bay Area.

"Oakland and San Francisco

have the 2nd and 5th largest African-American communities in the state and less than 5 percent of students at SJSU are black," Johnson said.

Percentages are similar in the other 22 CSU schools — a trend that CSU Chancellor Charles Reed wishes to change.

Reed said the CSU system granted 4,000 graduate and undergraduate degrees to African-American students in 2003.

"That number is not high enough," Reed said in a press release. "America's educational system is losing most of its black males between 6th grade and 12th grade. We want to build partnerships with the community to increase the number of high school graduates who are eligible for college and earn college degrees."

A large portion of the meeting was spent discussing possible ideas to increase African-American

enrollment.

CSU trustee Herbert Carter said, in a press release, the CSU system will "continue with diligence its attempts to reach middle and high school students so that they are better prepared to enter and graduate from college."

Carter said the CSU system delivers a "How to Get to College"

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## Nutrition team gives students eating advice

Counselors at Sports Club advocate healthy diets

BY KELLEY LUGEA  
Daily Staff Writer

Free nutrition counseling for San Jose State University students provided by the Nutrition Education Action Team is available Monday through Thursday inside the Sports Club.

Students can sign up at the nutrition desk for a 30-minute counseling session with one of the nutrition graduate students providing the service.

"We start with a basic form where we basically ask them why they have come and what kinds of topics they want to talk about," said Kati Fossilius, one of four graduate students participating in the counseling this semester. "We use all this to talk about how they are eating in terms of how much they exercise and some other factors."

One of the forms students receiving nutrition counseling will complete is a 24-hour recall of what they ate during the previous day. This helps the counselor gauge their daily eating habits and allows the students to see foods they may be lacking in their diet, Fossilius said.

There are many reasons students seek the counseling, everything from vegetarian concerns and sports nutrition to losing weight and vitamin deficiency, she said.

"This semester, it seems students are more interested in the general health of their nutritional habits," she said. "Everyone comes for a different reason but we try and tailor it to their specific needs."

Freshman pre-nursing major Jenna Hicks took advantage of the program after seeing the poster while she was working out at the Sports Club.

"I thought it would be a good way to see if I was eating the right things," she said. "When we did the 24-hour recall of what I had eaten the previous day, I hadn't had any vegetables."

It has been difficult for her to make healthy food choices while living and eating on campus and using a meal plan, she said.

"I have been trying to change my diet, but it's hard," she said. "I buy more fruit from the Village Market or I pay more attention to what I am eating now."

With many students living at Campus Village this year, eating healthy takes a conscious effort on their part, Fossilius said.

"It is realistic, but it's not easy," she said. "It takes

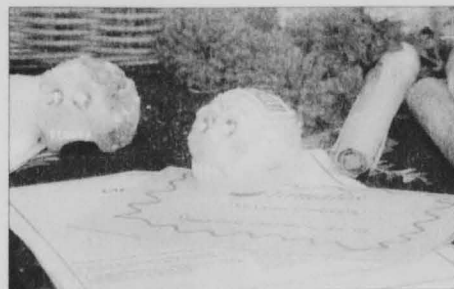
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## Day of the Dead ...

ABOVE: Nehal Abuelata, a junior at San Jose State University minoring in Spanish, sells Pan de Muerto, traditional Mexican sweetbread, at the Day of the Dead Altar in front of Sweeney Hall on Tuesday. The altar was sponsored by The Circulo Hispanico, a nonprofit student organization at San Jose State University whose main mission is to celebrate Latin-American culture on campus.



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From left, Nghia Ly, Hoang Nguyen and Chris Khuth enjoy some finger food during University Chicken's half-price winger night held on Tuesday's between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. University Chicken is opening a new location downtown at 29 Third Street.

## Chicken joint hopes to spice up S.J. Santa Clara restaurant to open new location near campus

BY CHRISTINA YOUNG  
Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University students will no longer have to travel to Santa Clara to take on the 9-1-1 Challenge. General manager Matt McClean said University Chicken's location on Third Street in downtown San Jose will open next weekend at the earliest.

"We want to be the spot where the students go," McClean said. "We offer cheap beer and (show) sports — a lot of college sports. We're going to have 10 TVs and a big screen."

The SJSU chapter of Delta Upsilon fraternity held an event for new members of the fraternity at the University Chicken in Santa Clara

in the beginning of September, said Ernesto Cendejas, president of the SJSU chapter of Delta Upsilon.

Cendejas said he's looking forward to the opening of the San Jose location.

"A lot of our guys are excited about that," Cendejas said. "It's just good to have a place to hang out. And the chicken is really good."

He said the Santa Clara restaurant is a popular hangout for some SJSU fraternities and sororities after chapter meetings on Monday nights, when the restaurant serves pints of beer for \$1.

McClean said the San Jose restaurant's grand opening was held back about a month due to delays in installing its smoke ventilation

system, which is composed of a hood that goes from the center of the restaurant, through the floors above and to the roof.

The hood must be covered in an aluminum-like fire wrap to meet safety standards, McClean said.

"That wrap took them 12 days longer than it was supposed to," said McClean. "The company we're using to do our hood had never done it before because it's a new requirement."

McClean said once the wrap was taken care of, the company that was hired to build a wall around the vent built into undesignated spacing.

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## SJSU wireless system to be delayed until December

Specialist says account process too complicated

BY PRISCILLA WOO  
Daily Staff Writer

The new campuswide wireless Internet program, called the Campuswide Wireless Initiative, originally set to begin in August, is now in the installation process and won't be finished until sometime in December, said project manager Richard Porter.

Funded mainly by the San Jose State University Associated Students, the network is contracted and will be run by Comcast.

Stephen Sloan, information technology support services specialist, said he is concerned that by the time the new network will finally be implemented on campus, it may be out of date for students to use.

"All users of the new network will need to activate their SISUOne accounts and then use the password they create to authenticate to the wireless network," Sloan wrote in one of his blog posts.

An article in the San Jose Mercury News, "Connected City" by Jessie Seyfer, refers to a project for conducting mesh networks for the San Francisco, a proposal that could "cheaply turn the entire city's 49 square miles into one big wireless Internet hot spot," Seyfer wrote.

Sloan said the money being spent on keeping other people from using the network should be better spent on improving it, to follow San Francisco's example.

"I do not understand why we don't just make the new wireless network free and open to the public," Sloan said. "In my opinion the SISUOne authentication method will complicate and hinder easy use of the wireless network."

Jason Stovall, information technology manager, said the network will not be out of date and that this is the most popular solution.

"(The wireless) shouldn't date the technology," Stovall said. "It should be compatible with students right now. Right now, it's not outdated. At the end of the term with Comcast, maybe three to four years down the road, it probably will be."

Stovall also said this is the easiest solution for students right now.

"This is the most cost-effective solution for

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## PINGUE AND THE BRAIN

## Being successful in life means different things to everyone

"What do you want to be when you grow up?" the adult asks.  
 "I want to be like Superman and save peoples' lives," the 5-year-old answers.

When we are young, the sky is the limit when it comes to our future. Our imaginations are bigger than what life really is. What we see around us influences our minds at such a higher level.

When I was about 5, I wanted to be a model like Cindy Crawford, with no worries about my height, because I knew that if I wanted to, I would grow to be five feet 10 inches tall.

No one tells you when you are 5 that something is impossible.

"I want to be a firefighter," the 10-year-old says.  
 "Why?" the adult asks.  
 "Because it's dangerous, I get to drive a truck and be a hero," the 10-year-old replies.

As we get older, we develop a better understanding of what we can achieve. We base our motives on what we see in the media and how that profession is perceived.

Personally, when I was 10, I wanted to be like my mom and be a nurse. At that age we tend to idolize the adults around us and think that whatever mom and dad do is what we should do.

"I don't know what I want to be when I grow up," the 14-year-old says.  
 "Probably whatever Jane is going to be."

In their early teens, many kids lose their imaginations and are influenced more by their friends than parents.

There is so much insecurity in the minds of young teens that the only thing they are worrying about is what they are doing the next day. The future for them is far away.

When I was that age, I really had no idea what I wanted to do. It wasn't until I was about a junior in high school that I had some idea of what I wanted to be. I was going to either be a lawyer or work in international relations while having French be my second language.

"I'm going to be successful and rich when I'm

older," the high school grad says.

There have been so many times where I had heard this statement from my friends. What we wanted to do when we were young became impractical when we became older.

I've always wondered, "What does success really mean?" You could be successful in life with a family and rich with happiness. Or you could be successful in a business and become the president of a company and be rich with material things.

The only reason why I chose to major in photojournalism was because photography was the only thing I enjoyed in high school and I was on the high school newspaper. I thought, "What the hell, I'll give it a try."

"I still don't know what I want to do with my life," the fifth year college senior says.

After switching majors three or four times in college, we still don't know what we want to do.

There are many people who graduate with a degree and get a job that have nothing to do with their col-

lege major.

I have a friend who graduated with a degree in anthropology and went back to school to get her realtor's license.

I think we are all holding out for something better. We all want to do something we love, but society tells us to be practical, to be stable, to have a steady income, because that is all that matters in life.

I've noticed that no one ever says, "I want to be happy," or "I want to be healthy." Why is that? I think it's because we think making a living will make us happy.

If I've learned anything in college, this would be it: Do what you love to do, not what anyone else wants you to do.

Maybe we all will finally be what we want to be when we grow up.

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YVONNE PINGUE

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## TODAY

## Vietnamese Student Association

A meeting will be held from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Pacifica room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Chinh Vu at 821-7444.

## SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry

Mass will be held at 12:10 p.m. in the SJSU Catholic Campus Ministry chapel. For more information, contact Fr. Jose Rubio at 938-1610.

## School of Art and Design

There will be an exhibition of student art from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Art and Industrial Studies buildings.

## Asian American Christian Fellowship

There will be a meeting at 6 p.m. in the Pacifica room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Daniel Chen at 497-7290.

## Student Life and Leadership

Applications are being accepted to learn how to train students to address issues of diversity and become counselors. You can pick up an application in the Mosaic Cross Cultural Center in the Student Union. For more information, contact Nam Ngyuen at 924-5963.

## Career Center

There will be a resume critique drop-in from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Career Center.

## School of Art and Design

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## Orientation Advisers

Applications to become an orientation adviser are due Friday in Student Life and Leadership. For more information, contact Julie Salandanan at 924-5972.

## SJSU Colleges Against Cancer

There will be a meeting from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Guadalupe room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Kim at 687-5778.

## Marketing Association

There will be a marketing resume critique from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Almaden room of the Student Union. For more information, contact Anna Luan at 529-2969.

## Campus Reading Program

There will be a discussion of the ethics of the book "Nickel and Dimed" from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in room 139 of the Engineering building. For more information, contact Annette Nellen at 924-3508.

## Le Cercle Francais

There will be a table celebrating French Language Week from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at table five in front of the Student Union. For more information, contact Maria Comsa at (650) 996-6832.

## THURSDAY

## Listening Hour Concert Series

There will be a piano recital from 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. in the Music building Concert Hall. For more information, contact Joan Stubbe at 924-4649.

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## GUEST COLUMN

## Turkey's application to join EU is far from being complete

Joining the European Union is a big deal for a country. It means the joining country would have access to all the EU has to offer. For example, the EU's central banking system, which created a single currency, called the Euro, is shared by most member states and is helping to stabilize the European economy.

Member states are also eligible for regional aid offers, like farm subsidies, as well as open travel and trade between EU states. This, and the heightened security and political reach, is enough to make it worth it for a country to join the EU.

Although talks began at the beginning of October regarding Turkey's application for membership in the EU, Turkey still has a lot of demands to meet to be accepted.

Negotiations are no guarantee of entry either, because acceptance has to be unanimous, and there are many opportunities for member countries to veto the process if they don't feel the Turkish government is holding up its end of the bargain.

Diplomats involved in the negotiations with Turkey, however, warn that the process could take as long as 10 years to complete, maybe more.

Before it can even begin official negotiations, the Turkish government must first learn the laws of the EU and the EU must become familiar with Turkish law. Some sources say it will be more like 2020 before Turkey's application is ready to be accepted because they believe it may take that long for Turkey to have completely incorporated EU law.

Letting Turkey in the EU would be a big step for the EU.

Turkey is a predominately Islamic country, and prior to these discussions, the EU has often been called a "Christian Club." France currently has the EU's largest Muslim population at less than 10 percent.

Some members of the EU have expressed apprehension towards accepting Turkey's application because they said they are concerned with whether the "cultural differences" will affect Turkey's ability to democratize.

However, others, such as Jack Straw, the foreign secretary for the United Kingdom, warn that a split between the EU and Turkey could further cleave a "theological/political divide" between the two heritages and said that the decision shouldn't be based on religion anyway.

Turkey would also be required to normalize their relationships with other EU member states before admittance.

This could quickly become a problem for Turkey

because of their relationship with Cyprus, a recent addition to the EU.

Cyprus, a former British colony, is composed of mainly Greek descendants and some Turkish descendants.

In 1974, there was a Greek military coup to overthrow the government of Cyprus. At that time, the Turkish military invaded, saying the soldiers were there to protect the Turkish Cypriots.

However, by the end of the ordeal, Turkey instead occupied nearly 36 percent of the country, including rich citrus growing area called Morphou, which they still control today.

When the small country split, the Turkish residents formed the Turkish Republic of Cyprus in the north. However, their government is only recognized by Turkey, which has become a sort of patron state to the Turkish Cypriots.

The Greek Cypriot President Tassos Papadopoulos has vowed to veto Turkey's attempts to join the union if agreements aren't met.

Besides Cyprus, Austria and France have proved to be quite stubborn. Austrian Foreign Minister Ursula Plassnik had

originally insisted that Turkey only be offered a "privileged partnership" in the EU, which Turkey refused to accept. This proposal was meant to keep Turkey from enjoying the full benefits of membership, including the right to immigrate freely.

Plassnik withdrew her demand, but both she and the Austrian Chancellor Wolfgang Schuessel have expressed a number of times that the negotiations are no guarantee of entry, suggesting that they may be hard to convince.

French government representatives have made similar statements.

The majority of citizens in Turkey support the movement, although the numbers are decreasing.

The toughest people to convince that Turkey belongs in the EU may be the citizens of the EU. On the BBC Web site, a poll states that only 35 percent of them support Turkey being entered.

In the Turkish press, there seems to be a mixed sentiment about joining the EU.

Most accounts are very hopeful that Turkey will eventually be a part of the EU, but others are leery of the long road they must face before they are even considered for acceptance.

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"They had to change the wall," he said. "That added, probably, seven days."

McClean said final inspections will probably take place early next week.

Matthew Olivieri, founder of the SJSU student athletic booster club Spartan Squad, said he plans to negotiate with McClean for the San Jose University Chicken to offer special deals to Spartan Squad members after the restaurant's grand opening.

"Maybe if you wear a Spartan Squad shirt after a game, they would honor a discount of some sort," Olivieri said. "Nothing's finalized yet."

"When school's in, (customer traffic) definitely goes up a little bit. We have students from Bellarmine (College Preparatory), San Jose State — it's a good mix," McClean said about the Santa Clara location.

**"F**or the 9-1-1 Challenge, you have 10 minutes to eat 12 hot wings with the 9-1-1 sauce."

— Matt McClean, general manager

**Colorado residents asked to give up tax refunds**

DENVER (AP) — A ballot measure asking Colorado voters to give up more than \$3 billion in taxpayer refunds to stave off drastic cuts in spending on college education and health care for the poor held a slim lead with three-quarters of the vote counted Tuesday.

Voting problems cropped around the state as at least one voting machine broke down, in tiny Mineral County, and several polling places ran out of ballots.

In the traditional conservative stronghold of El Paso County, anchored by Colorado Springs, voters waited after the polls should have closed for more ballots to arrive. The higher-than-expected turnout created a shortage, and some people left in frustration, clerk Bob Balink said.

With 74 percent of the expected vote counted statewide, 427,248 voters, or 53 percent, approved the tax plan known as Referendum C, compared with 378,954, or 47 per-

cent, against it. The restaurant has a selection of eight hot sauces to serve with their signature "wingers," or Buffalo wings. Each sauce is more burning than the next, starting from Mild, to Thermonuclear, to the infamous fiery 9-1-1 sauce.

"For the 9-1-1 Challenge, you have 10 minutes to eat 12 hot wings with the 9-1-1 sauce," McClean said. "You can't have anything to drink while you do it."

After finishing the wingers, the contestant must sit five minutes longer without drinking anything, McClean said. If successful, the contestant is awarded with his or her picture placed on University Chicken's wall of fame and a T-shirt that reads, "I survived the 9-1-1 Challenge."

Besides Monday Dollar Pint Night, the San Jose University Chicken will offer the same weekly specials it does at the Santa Clara joint including Tuesday Winger Nights, and the Never Ending Happy Hour on Wednesdays.

cent, against it.

The referendum would let the state keep an estimated \$3.7 billion over five years that would otherwise be refunded to taxpayers under the Taxpayer's Bill of Rights, a constitutional amendment generally considered the nation's strictest cap on government spending.

A second statewide measure, which would take effect only if Referendum C passed, would allow the state to borrow up to \$2.1 billion for roads, school maintenance, pensions and other projects. Voters were split in early returns: 404,568 for; 398,546 against.

Polling ahead of the election had suggest a close vote, and the secretary of state was predicting a near-record turnout for an off-year.

In Greeley, voters at one library waited in line for 40 minutes to cast their ballots Tuesday after-

**Governor's measures losing support**

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California voters are inclined to oppose all four ballot measures supported by Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger, who is viewed in an increasingly negative light by Democrats and independents, according to a special election poll released Tuesday.

The Field Poll is the second in a week to show momentum moving against Schwarzenegger and his four "year of reform" ballot propositions on the Nov. 8 ballot.

"The story is not a good one for the governor," Field Poll Director Mark DiCamillo said. "There seems to be a common thread across all the propositions: If Arnold Schwarzenegger has endorsed it, Democrats and non-partisans are reacting negatively. And by turning off those two groups, it has made things very difficult for the governor."

Schwarzenegger told a San Diego radio audience Tuesday that he wasn't concerned with the polls and simply urged voters to turn out next week.

"I wouldn't pay that much attention to all that negative news that is going on," the governor told listeners of KFMB. "What is important is what happens on Election Day."

The governor's private polling shows a far closer race on the ini-

tiatives and that Schwarzenegger remains a persuasive force, said Todd Harris, spokesman for Schwarzenegger's California Recovery Team.

"Our internal data paints a very different picture," Harris said. "We also continue to believe that Governor Schwarzenegger is our best messenger for the reform message, and that is evidenced by the fact that we have him playing a prominent role on TV ads."

A poll released last week from the Public Policy Institute of California showed similar findings as the Field Poll. The Public Policy poll found none of his four measures had support of a majority of voters while two were opposed by wide margins.

Noting the intense media campaign by both sides, DiCamillo said pollsters took special care to isolate any shift in voter attitudes during the closing days. The Field Poll conducted two separate surveys, one Oct. 18-24 and a second Oct. 25-30.

The findings showed a general trend against the governor's agenda.

Proposition 74, for instance, which would lengthen the probationary term of teachers, was supported by 44 percent of likely voters in the first survey with 47 percent opposed and 9 per-

cent undecided. In the second poll, support remained the same while opposition had grown to 50 percent, with 6 percent undecided.

The same was true for Proposition 75, which would restrict the use of union dues for political purposes. In the first poll, 44 percent of voters supported the measure, while 45 percent were opposed and 11 percent undecided. A week later, support had fallen to 40 percent, with 50 percent opposed and 10 percent undecided.

Opposition also increased against Proposition 77, which would strip the Legislature of its authority for drawing congressional and legislative districts. In the first poll, 38 percent favored the idea, while 41 percent opposed it and 21 percent were undecided. By the second week, support had fallen to 35 percent, with 51 percent opposed and 14 percent undecided.

Both polls found a sizable majority opposed Proposition 76, which would impose a cap on state spending and give the governor powers to cut funding without legislative approval. Thirty-two percent supported it, while 60 percent were opposed and 8 percent were undecided in the most recent survey.

Most voters also opposed Proposition 80, which would regulate energy producers: 24 percent were in favor, with 48 percent opposed and 28 percent undecided in the latest survey.

DiCamillo said pollsters also asked likely voters if they were more inclined to vote yes or inclined to vote no on a measure that had been endorsed by the governor. They found 69 percent of Democrats and 46 percent of nonpartisans said they would vote no on a measure endorsed by Schwarzenegger.

Turnout will be key to the outcome next Tuesday. Schwarzenegger's campaign increasingly has targeted Republican voters, hoping to motivate enough of them to overcome the expected no votes from other voters.

"He's just not the right spokesman when it comes to communicating with Democrats and independents right now," DiCamillo said. "That's contrasted with a year ago, when he was considered a very credible spokesman and had very high approval ratings."

The two polls were based on random telephone interviews with 300 likely voters. They each had a margin of error of plus or minus 6 percentage points.

**News in brief from around the Bay Area**

HAYWARD (AP) — A former school board candidate was arrested on voter registration fraud charges as he sat in jail awaiting sentencing in an elder abuse case.

Roger Treskunoff, 51, was arrested Monday on charges he created and registered 40 fictitious voters in Alameda County. The move would have allowed him to cast multiple ballots in the school board race.

Treskunoff was also charged with placing six fraudulent signatures on a petition supporting a ballot initiative.

Treskunoff, a retired manager for the Internal Revenue Service and former member of Hayward's Citizens Advisory Commission, was held at the Santa Rita Jail after pleading no contest in October to

one count of elder abuse. He also pleaded guilty to an identity theft charge.

He was accused of running up more than \$15,000 in bills in his mother-in-law's name to pay down gambling debts.

Treskunoff withdrew from the Nov. 8 school board election as a result of that case. His attorney, Anthony Lowenstein, said he had not spoken with Treskunoff about the latest charges and might not represent him again.

"It's all gotten to be a little too much for me here," he said. "I thought it was originally a personal matter, now it appears to be quite broad."

OAKLAND (AP) — The son of Oakland mayoral candidate

Ignacio De La Fuente was charged Tuesday with three additional felonies in the alleged sexual assaults on two women.

Ignacio Rafael De La Fuente Jr., 32 now faces five total felony charges in connection with the alleged sexual assaults or rapes of four women between 2003 and 2005.

De La Fuente Jr. pleaded not guilty Tuesday to the three new charges, including assault with intent to commit rape, forcible sexual penetration and forcible oral copulation. He also pleaded not guilty in August to charges that he raped a 15-year-old girl on April 16 and a 21-year-old woman on Aug. 25, 2004.

The charges filed Tuesday involved the alleged attacks on two separate victims on Oct. 21, 2003.

**ENROLLMENT - Posters used to attract prospective students**

poster that gives information to students from the 6th grade through the 12th grade about classes, financial aid, grades, tests and deadlines.

"We send posters to thousands of schools throughout the state," Carter said. "And we need your help so that it hangs on every bedroom wall of every middle and high school student."

Nicole Sonkur, a junior majoring in kinesiology and member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, said the posters are a good start but high school students need more.

"Anybody can read a poster but

that may not be enough motivation to follow through and try to get information about how to get into college."

Sonkur said college fairs and recruiting efforts would be good ways to get students interested.

"High schools also need active guidance counselors who are actually concerned about the future of their students," she said.

Kassing said the most promising thing he noticed at the meeting was the involvement of the churches in predominately black neighborhoods.

"The community, and the churches in particular, are showing such a strong response," Kassing said. "There was a lot of energy and a lot of interest. But there is always room for more."

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## Exhibit tries to awaken faith in viewers

### Youth center turned into maze of art with Christian theme

BY CHRISTINA YOUNG  
Daily Staff Writer

The Downtown Youth Center on First Street in San Jose, formerly the Oasis Disco, housed "Hallowed: An Underground Awakening," an event featuring an art exhibit maze and an alternative rock concert last Saturday night.

"The vision is taking people on a multi-sensory journey in experiencing art," said Jonathan Fung, a pastor who founded X-Factor, a Christian ministry that produced "Hallowed," with his wife, Allison.

"And the vision is to have the viewer experience a spiritual journey which would be personal that would address their own faith," Fung said.

More than 30 artists from the Art Institute of San Francisco, San Jose State University, and other Bay Area universities participated in creating the art maze, which featured nine rooms, each depicting a fruit of the spirit as described in Galatians 5:22-23, said Fung, who is also an associate director at the Academy of Art University in San Francisco.

Nick Gallucci, a sophomore majoring in electrical engineering at SJSU, worked with other members of SJSU Campus Crusade for Christ to create the "faithfulness" room.

As people walked into the room, they saw an assortment of images portraying faithfulness, Gallucci said.

Projectors were set up in front of two walls in the room, and yoyos were hung on a third wall.

The "love" room was designed

by Hoa Tong, a graduate of SJSU who now is an art director for 3 Marketeers Advertising in San Jose.

Tong's room was dimly lit by candles that lined the walls, with images of people from different cultures and generations saying "I love you," being projected on a thin sheet hanging from a ceiling. Post-it notes arranged on one wall were made available for viewers to write notes to loved ones.

"Our goal is to make everyone that walks through it feel that they are loved," Tong said. "In the world that we're living in today there's not a lot of love being shown — neighborly love, even parental love."

After walking through the maze, guests were given a card that read, "You have just experienced God" as they entered the main room, where bands Wake, An Opiate for Angles, Jonah and the Let it Flow, and Efata, which headlined the event, entertained the crowd for the rest of the evening.

Efata, which manages its own production and distribution, debuted its first music video, produced by Fung and his students, at "Hallowed."

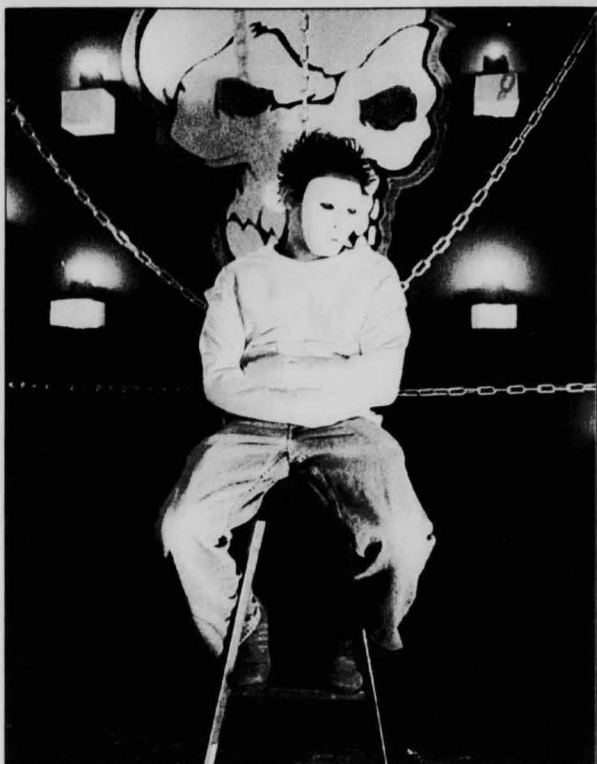
Lead singer Elohim Pichardo said he hadn't seen the video for "Fly," the first single on the band's latest album, until Saturday because he wanted to be surprised.

He described Efata's music as rock alternative. "I grew up on a lot of Pink Floyd, Led Zeppelin, Beatles," Pichardo said. "Also, all these Spanish artists. I listened to a vast array of music."

Pichardo said he and band members Sajid Perez, Gabriel Cobos, and David Morales "stumbled upon" the band's name, which is Hebrew for "be opened," when they made their first demo in 2002 and needed to come up with a band name quickly.

"We originally going to change it later but people liked it," Pichardo said.

Alexis Johnson, one of the singers in hip-hop and rhythm and blues band Jonah and the Let it Flow, said Jonah, her brother, and Adesha, her sister, began singing together in church.



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Royce Agustin, one of the 30 artists who participated in "Hallowed," posed in chains in the "self-control" room, which he designed, during most of the event. "Initially I wanted to be suspended from the ceiling," he said. He said he decided that sitting on a stool would be "more comfortable."

"My mom always pushed us in front of crowds, like, 'Sing now! Hurry up and sing!'" said Johnson, who is an undergraduate at San Francisco State University.

The band's music is heavily influenced by her family's values, incorporating Christian-based themes and spirituality, Johnson said.

"Nothing negative. Anything that will motivate people to be positive," Johnson said. "We don't use profanity, nothing vulgar."

## NUTRITION - Diets take planning

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planning and restraint."

Students need to be aware of what they are eating and choose things like salads and healthy sandwiches when they eat on campus, Fossilius said.

"For the most part, dining services here on campus, I think, make an effort to offer healthy options," she said. "But the problem is, they also cater to the people who want stuff that is not so good for them. There is a ton of sugary cereal, fattening chips and fried stuff. So you have to self-regulate."

One component of the nutrition counseling is educating students on what is healthy and what foods they should be eating daily, Fossilius said.

The counselors provide students with handouts on what foods they can order at each of the eateries on campus that will be nutritional and how those choices fit into a balanced diet.

"I was shocked at the little amount of protein in grams that you are supposed to eat every day," said Erika Rubinstein, a graduate student majoring in social work. "The counseling gave me a different way of looking at what I eat on a day-by-day basis."

Some students find it time-con-

suming to schedule a balanced diet, Rubinstein said.

"Finding the time to shop for things like fresh vegetables can be stressful," she said. "It takes discipline."

Besides time constraints, some students are concerned with the cost of nutritional food, Fossilius said.

"When you go to the dining commons and get a salad, they charge you by weight," she said. "It usually ends up costing more than the burger meal, which can be discouraging for students."

Fossilius recommends keeping fruits and vegetables at home for snacks and shopping for inexpensive nutritional options.

As far as fitness goes, she said they are not experts, but they usually factor in some exercise guidelines.

"If people are trying to lose weight, we talk about the general guidelines of what people need to do physically for that to happen," she said.

The service is available by appointment, free of charge to all SJSU students.

"I think it is really great that the school offers it," Rubinstein said. "I remember what I used to eat when I was an undergrad and it was bad."

"The counseling gave me a different way of looking at what I eat. ..."

— Erika Rubinstein, graduate student

## WIRELESS - Some students optimistic

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people and for the students," Stovall said. "They don't have to purchase any other wireless cards right now."

Hiral Parikh, a junior majoring in applied math, thinks the wireless project is still a good thing even if it is late. She said she looks forward to being able to sit outside with her laptop and log on to the wireless and not have to find certain spots in the library in order to get online.

"I think students will be glad," Parikh said. "I'm pretty sure if they can use the wireless they will. Just because it will be late doesn't mean it will discourage them."

## News in brief from around the Bay Area

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A criminal case against a man accused of murdering his ex-girlfriend and stuffing her body in a car trunk is being transferred to Contra Costa County for state prosecution, federal attorneys said Tuesday.

Scott McAlpin, 25, of El Sobrante, is accused of murdering Anastasia Melnitchenko, 21, of San Francisco. Her body was discovered in his car trunk by a National Park Service ranger Oct. 23 on federal land in the Marin Headlands, across the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Jeffrey Finigan said in court Tuesday that prosecutors want to dismiss the federal murder charge because a state murder charge has been filed in Contra Costa County, where authorities believe the crime took place.

## Senate holds closed session on Iraq

### Intelligence gathered by Bush administration questioned by Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a day of political drama, Democrats forced the Republican-controlled Senate into an unusual closed session Tuesday, questioning intelligence that President Bush used in the run-up to the war in Iraq and accusing Republicans of ignoring the issue.

"They have repeatedly chosen to protect the Republican administration rather than get to the bottom of what happened and why," Democratic leader Harry Reid said.

The afternoon halt in Senate business let Democrats steer the spotlight to the war in Iraq, an issue on which the president is doing badly in public opinion polls.

Taken by surprise, Republicans derided the move as a political stunt but agreed two hours later to a bipartisan review of the Senate Intelligence Committee's investigation into prewar intelligence.

"The United States Senate has been hijacked by the Democratic leadership," said Majority Leader Bill Frist of Tennessee. The Republican leader also said President Bush's decision to nominate Samuel Alito to the Supreme Court had "set the Democrats back on their heels. ... This may just be a reaction to that."

Democrats sought assurances that Intelligence Committee Chairman Pat Roberts of Kansas would complete the second phase of an investigation of the administration's prewar intelligence. A six-member task force — three members from each party — was appointed to review the Intelligence Committee's work and report to their respective leaders by Nov. 14.

Roberts' committee produced a 511-page report in 2004 on flaws in an Iraq intelligence estimate assembled by the country's top analysts in October 2002, and he promised a second phase would look at issues that couldn't be finished in the first year of work.

The committee worked on the second phase of the review, Roberts said, but it has not finished. He blamed Democrats for the delays and said his staff had informed Democratic counterparts on Monday that the committee hoped to complete the second phase next week.

"Now we have this ... stunt 24 hours after their staff was informed that we were moving to closure next week," a clearly angry Roberts told reporters. "If that's not politics, I'm not standing here."

In mid-afternoon Tuesday, Reid demanded the Senate go into closed session. The public was ordered out of the chamber, the lights were dimmed, and the doors were closed. No vote is required in such circumstances.

Reid's move refocused attention on the continuing controversy over prewar intelligence. Despite administration claims, no weapons of mass destruction have been found in Iraq, and some Democrats have accused the White House of twisting the intelligence to exaggerate the threat posed by Iraq.

Vice President Dick Cheney's chief of staff, I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, was indicted last Friday in an investigation that touched on the war — the leak of the identity of a CIA official married to a critic of the administration's Iraq policy.

"The Libby indictment provides a window into what this is really all about, how this administration manufactured and manipulated intelligence in order to sell the war in Iraq and attempted to destroy those who dared to challenge its actions," Reid said before invoking Senate rules that led to the closed session.

Libby resigned from his White House post after being indicted on charges of obstruction of jus-

tice, making false statements and perjury.

Democrats contend that the unmasking of CIA officer Valerie Plame was retribution for her husband, Joseph Wilson's publicly challenging the Bush administration's contention that Iraq was seeking to purchase uranium from Africa. That claim was part of the White House's justification for going to war.

As Reid spoke, Frist met in the back of the chamber with a half-dozen senior GOP senators, including Roberts, who bore the brunt of Reid's criticism. Reid claimed that Republicans have repeatedly rebuffed Democratic pleas for a thorough investigation.

Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., a former majority leader, said a closed session was appropriate for such overarching matters as impeachment and chemical weapons — the two topics that last sent the senators into such sessions.

In addition, Lott said, Reid's move violated the Senate's tradition of courtesy and consent. But there was nothing in Senate rules enabling Republicans to thwart Reid's effort.

The Senate had been considering a budget bill when it went into closed session.

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# mtvU Gamer's Ball plugs into SJSU campus

BY PRISCILLA WOO  
Daily Staff Writer

Many students can take part in some of the latest video games as mtvU brings an exhibition event of new and pre-released games for PC and XBOX to San Jose State University today.

Sponsored mainly by mtvU, an association of MTV geared specifically towards college students, the event welcomes students from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., located on the Paseo de Cesar Chavez.

Some of the games that will be available for use are "Halo 2," "Madden NFL Football '06" and "Dance Dance Revolution 2 Ultramix," said Alan Schiff, the sponsor coordinator for mtvU Gamer's Ball event.

Admission is free for all students, Schiff said. Tournaments hosted by BJ "Honkey" Lange will run throughout the day. Students will have the chance to compete and win prizes such as the new XBOX 360.

"I will be hosting the competitions, and will be the info person for the event letting people know what's going on," Lange said. "I'll tell them where to get free stuff, what tournaments they can compete in ... and make sure it's a fun time here at San Jose State."

Arriving just in time for midterms, this event serves as a good study break, Schiff said.

"There are more than 70 gaming stations set up and a lot of new and unreleased



Bryan Coleman, left, assembles a television in preparation for the mtvU Gamer's Ball to be held today at Paseo de Cesar Chavez.

XBOX and PC games," Lange said. About 14 plasma screen TVs will be used for some games, Schiff said.

"Video games are as much a part of college students lives as music, movies and sports," Lori Raimondo, the senior director of marketing for mtvU wrote in an email. "mtvU Gamer's Ball provides a great event for our affiliated campuses where students

can try their hand at some the best and newest video games, hear some new music from the mtvU playlist and interact with our sponsors."

The games will run inside four large hexagonal tents fitted together, Schiff said. Games will be set up in little kiosks.

A large, half-circle stage, raised 2 feet off the ground, will have eight plasma screen

TVs available for the students to play in tournaments.

"In order to be in one of our tournaments, all you have to do is stand in front of the stage, raise your hand and say you want to play, and you will get picked," Schiff said.

Skilled students can win the popular "Halo 2" game and a free XBOX 360 for winning the "Halo 2" tournament. In the poker game, "Stacked," a student will win the "Stacked" game for a PC, as well as a new poker chip briefcase complete with chips for real poker games, Schiff said.

SJSU is one of the 10 select universities that will host mtvU Gamer's Ball in the West, Schiff said.

"We were excited to immediately show the students on campus the added value of being an mtvU campus above and beyond the great programming featured on the network," Raimondo explained in regards to choosing to host the event at SJSU.

"mtvU is on college campuses in some form every day of the school year," Raimondo said. "Tours like mtvU Gamer's Ball are just one way we reach our students right where they live."

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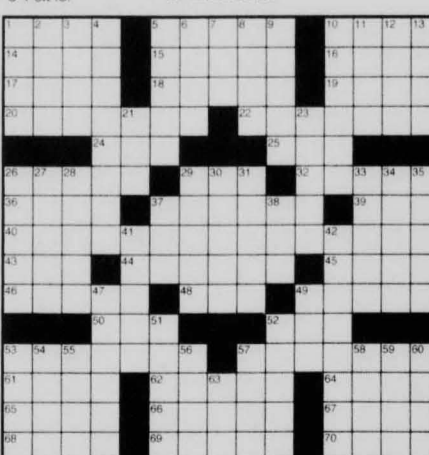
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## Spartans looking to stay atop MPSF

Men's soccer team will face No. 2 New Mexico, UNLV

BY KELLEY LUGEA  
Daily Staff Writer

The Spartan men's soccer team will defend its first-place standing in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation this weekend when it takes on both the University of New Mexico and the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

### MEN'S SOCCER NOTEBOOK

Overall record MPSF record  
10-4-2 6-1-0

Next home game:  
Friday vs. No. 2 New Mexico

Last weekend, the Spartans traveled to Colorado and rose to first place after defeating both the Air Force Academy 1-0 on Friday and the University of Denver 2-1 on Sunday.

The win over Air Force came during double overtime in the 106th minute when defender Ed Brand scored the only goal off a penalty kick.

"It's great to return the favor to them after they beat us last week," said head coach Gary St. Clair. "The altitude was really tough, which is why I think our team's effort and heart was so impressive."

Air Force had previously conquered the Spartans 3-2 on Oct. 21 at Spartan Field after an intense match, St. Clair said.

"Our back line is really what kept us in the game," he said. "Dylan (Pender), Ed (Brand), Gavin (Wenyon) and Darrin (Domingo) did an outstanding job."

After scoring the winning goal, Brand was named the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation Brine Co-player of the Week.

He has started in all 16 games of this season and joins forward Ismael Ibarra as the second Spartan to receive the honor in 2005.

### Going the distance

The Spartans continued their winning momentum and beat University of Denver, also during overtime. Defeating Denver gave the Spartans their seventh overtime in as many games.

"We've played so many overtime games this season that, with the law of averages, you think we would lose one at some point," St. Clair said. "It is because

of this team's great character that we have not lost one yet."

Forward Nelson Diaz scored the winning goal three minutes into overtime by rebounding the ball past Denver's defense and into the net. The goal was Diaz's team-leading eighth goal of the season.

"This is probably the most challenging road trip we take every year just because of the altitude and the teams we face," St. Clair said.

### Rematch with the Lobos

This Friday, the Spartans will once again face the No. 2 New Mexico after defeating them 3-2 less than two weeks ago.

Lobos head coach Jeremy Fishbein is preparing his team for a difficult away game against the Spartans.

"We are excited to play," he said. "(The Spartans) are having a great season. It's hard to come on the road but it should be a great game."

Specifically, the Lobos will be playing three defenders and three forwards during this Friday's game, which they have not done in the past, Fishbein said.

New Mexico is currently ranked second in the nation after blanking UNLV 4-0 last Saturday.

"We have a couple guys sitting out with injuries, so it will probably be a good test for us," he said.

After playing New Mexico, the Spartans will take on UNLV on Sunday. Last time the two teams met in Las Vegas, the Spartans came from behind and scored three goals in the final 16 minutes of the game, giving them the win 3-2.

The Running Rebels are anticipating another tough game against the Spartans and will attempt to keep the lead this time around, said UNLV head coach Barry Barto.

The Spartans will kick off the two games with a matchup against New Mexico at 7 p.m. Friday followed by UNLV at 1 p.m. Sunday. Both games will be played at Spartan Stadium.

"It's great to return the favor to them after they beat us last week."

— Spartan head coach Gary St. Clair, on beating Air Force over the weekend.

## Volleyball team set to hit the road

BY CHEETO BARRERA  
Daily Staff Writer

The San Jose State University volleyball team will hit the road this weekend and will face two teams that are heading in different directions.

### VOLLEYBALL NOTEBOOK

Overall record WAC record  
10-12 5-5

Next home game:  
Nov. 10 vs. Fresno State

Thursday, the Spartans will travel to Ruston, La., to play the struggling Louisiana Tech University, which is 2-9 in Western Athletic Conference play and 15-12 overall.

Saturday, SJSU will stay on the road and travel to Las Cruces, N.M., to take on New Mexico State University, 7-4 in the WAC and 14-5 overall.

While Louisiana Tech is among three teams at the bottom of the conference, New Mexico State is third in the WAC, a half game behind Utah State University.

The Spartans, 5-5 in the WAC and 10-12 overall, will also look to improve their 1-4 road record.

The Lady Techsters of

Louisiana Tech started off the season 12-2 but when conference play began at the end of September, they have gone 3-10, including 1-1 in nonconference games.

SJSU beat the Lady Techsters 3-0 when the team played them on Oct. 13 in Spartan Gym.

Head coach Craig Choate said his team is playing well and will need to keep playing well when they travel to Louisiana.

"We will talk about how important this game is," Choate said.

Middle blocker Colleen Burke, who is second on the team with 242 kills following her season high 22-kill night against Utah State on Saturday, said any team at home is always tough to play, no matter what record they have.

"Any team at home is good," Burke said. "They will have their fans cheering for them. When you are in your own gym, you always have home-court advantage."

Outside hitter Jennifer Senftleben, who leads the Spartans with 348 kills, agreed and said it will be a different Techster team on the court Thursday than the one they faced earlier in the season.

"They will play better," Senftleben said. "It will be a good competition. I don't know how we will play. We played them real good when they were here — it depends on who is on that night."

SJSU had three players hit 10 kills or more, including Burke who hit .500 during the match.

The Spartans will then take on a New Mexico State team that went 7-2 in October.

When New Mexico State came to Spartan Gym on Oct. 15, SJSU went down in three straight games in a match that Choate said was possibly the worst game the team played all season.

"You go into that match thinking there is no way you can play that bad twice," Choate said. "That being said, I've seen it happen."

Senftleben said the team has improved since the last time it played New Mexico State and it should be a better match.

"There is a good chance that we will play a lot better," Senftleben said. "We can beat anyone in the conference. ... In the beginning of the season, we didn't know how things were going to be — the teams were more equal."

Choate also noted an improvement in the team since the beginning of the season, including a win over then-second place University of Nevada in Spartan Gym.

"We are playing so much better," Choate said. "It is just night and day. We played pretty good against Utah State. They were still better than us, but not much better."

## Oakland A's say goodbye to Hatteberg

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Athletics parted ways with first baseman Scott Hatteberg on Tuesday, declining his \$2.8 million option for the 2006 season.

The A's must pay Hatteberg, who played primarily designated hitter this past season, a \$250,000 buyout.

Also Tuesday, Oakland

signed right-handed reliever Jay Witasick to a \$2.75 million, two-year contract that includes a \$2 million club option for 2008 with a \$250,000 buyout.

Witasick had filed for free agency Friday.

Witasick, a powerful reliever the A's haven't had in their bullpen in recent years, joined the club in

a trade at the All-Star break with Colorado that also brought Joe Kennedy to the Bay Area and sent popular outfielder Eric Byrnes to the Rockies.

The A's announced that the remainder of the coaching staff agreed to contracts: Brad Fischer, Bob Geren, Rene Lachemann, Ron Washington and Curt Young.



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### Prop 76 Gives Governor Total Control

- **Prop 76 gives the Governor unprecedented power** over the state budget. The governor has the power to make cuts "at his discretion" with no legislative oversight.
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